

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1919

No. 17

Many Returned Soldiers Will Vote at the Primaries

Much Interest in the George W. Cushing Coming Election Being Taken

Returned soldiers who registered here since January 1, 1918, and who have been absent from the city since that time are entitled to vote at the coming municipal elections if they have returned to their old precincts where they resided before going to war. Men absent from home on duty for their country have not lost their residence, but they must be on the great register.

Soldiers Visit Their Friends and Relatives

Herbert Sanborn, Ross Calfee, and David Ruehlin, returned soldiers who reached San Francisco Wednesday are visiting relatives and friends in Richmond.

Flag Day June 14th to Be Observed by 1251

Plans for the celebration of Flag Day on June 14, are being made by Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251. The affair will be held at the Lincoln auditorium. A splendid program of music and a patriotic address will be the features of the occasion.

George B. Frederberg, chairman; W. T. Helms, City Treasurer; L. R. Vaughn, Harry Aime, H. E. Jacobs, Roy Selby and Percy Neal are in charge of the arrangements.

Iowa Claims First Honors in Drive

Equaling its record in the last loan, Iowa claims the distinction of being the first state to exceed its quota in the Victory Liberty Loan, according to C. A. McNider, state director of sales, who is at federal reserve district headquarters in Chicago.

Monday Will Be "Soldiers Day"

Plans have been completed for the grandest celebration since the war started in 1917, for next Monday, when Richmond people will mobilize to celebrate "Welcome Home Day" for returned soldiers. There will be a monster parade, in charge of Charles F. Donnelly, which will start at 7:15 p. m. sharp from First street. Every citizen is urged to be in line.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

George W. Cushing Making Clean Canvass



There is no use in over-doing the publicity stunt for a candidate—the people can't "digest it all." In fact, they haven't the time these busy days. Remember, that George Cushing is an old timer here, and we all know he is straight—a good business man, and will give the city of Richmond the best that's in him.

W. W. Scott Will Qualify and Win

The Terminal has only slight acquaintance with W. W. Scott, but from what we have heard and seen of him he will make a good member of the city council. He should easily qualify at the primaries. He will also be in the running at the finals, and will receive a big vote, one that will land him in one of those three vacant chairs.

This is the way the "cards" read, and the political forecasters all say that "Scotty" is a winner. Vote for him. He's a live one.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Bank Clearances	
The following are the bank clearances for March, 1919:	
San Francisco	\$525,874,585
Los Angeles	162,249,030
Oakland	35,633,186
Sacramento	16,886,816
San Jose	20,773,550
Fresno	10,035,291
San Diego	8,410,156
Stockton	7,147,057

Neill Property on the Avenue to Be Improved

B. J. Neill, owner of the lot between the Cunningham and Abbott buildings was here yesterday. He is planning to erect a building on his property.

Pulse Bros. to Improve Their Sixth Street Property

A contract has been let by Pulse Brothers for a 25-foot addition to their business block at Macdonald avenue which will adjoin the present structure in the rear and which will be of brick. The addition will be occupied by a Hardware company.

High School Meeting of Alumni

A meeting of Richmond High School Alumni has been called by President Delph at the high school this evening at 7:30 o'clock to elect officers.

Gibb Will Stay in S. F. Hospital Month

Secretary C. F. Annette of Richmond Lodge of Elks who visited J. H. Gibb, veteran realty man at the University Hospital, San Francisco, states that Gibb will likely undergo an operation and that he will be confined to the hospital for another month.

Back From Sea Shore

Mrs. L. Parsley and son of Richmond, who have been spending the past week with friends, returned home Saturday.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Cherries Are Ripe In California

Vacaville cherries sold in Chicago Tuesday for \$5 per pound. They were "fancies," the first of the season.

Milner Funeral Today

The funeral of the late Mrs. Violet Milner was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CORDIALITY IS LACKING.

"You say here that the distinguished visitor received a 'royal' reception," remarked the city editor. "What's wrong with that?" asked the youthful reporter. "The whole town turned out to welcome him." "That's just the point. Nowadays most royal receptions consist principally of jeers, hoots and hisses."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LOOKING AHEAD.

"What'll you do when the country goes dry?" "Well," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop, "I have felt for a long time that my mind needed improv'n'. Guess I'll go in for European travel."—Washington Star.



Candidate For Council Fails to Recognize Police Chief

One of the ten candidates for councilmanic honors was canvassing West Macdonald the other day, passing out his cards and "getting better acquainted" with prospective voters.

Entering a store near Second street, he passed his cards, and before leaving passed one to Chief of Police Charlie Walker, who was in the store at the time.

He gave Charlie the usual "once over" and remarked:

"I am a candidate for City Councilman, and would be pleased to have you vote for me. I don't know your name, and I may have never seen you before, but I expect to be one of the 'lucky three.'"

This was an awful blow to Charlie, who is quite well known and advertised, and who has lived in Richmond and served the dear public many years. To think that a candidate for city councilman should be so utterly void of that important "instinct" of reading the minds of every voter, and thereby "spotting" the chief and identifying him right off the reel without even an introduction.

After the candidate's departure there was loud and prolonged applause, and Charlie declared that he would go right into the Terminal office and have some cards printed with his name in black gothic so that the next candidate would not get in wrong. He would give him a card stating that he was the chief of police of Richmond, and if the candidate was too dense to "sava," he would "run him in."

HAD PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT

Aviator Behind the German Lines With His Motor Dead Knows Exactly What Thrills Are Like.

"The most exciting work in the way of flying," remarked a well-known American aviator, "is not always in battle with a German plane. The job of flying only 50 or 60 feet above enemy infantry and machine guns in an offensive is the most nerve-racking of them all, unless your motor stops when you are back of German lines. I had that happen to me once, and once is enough."

"I was well back in German territory when I saw my machine was in trouble and it was a matter of luck whether I could drift back again to safe ground. Those were the longest minutes of my life. I seemed to be standing still, making no progress at all except downward."

"After what seemed to be a year or so, I finally glided back across the German front lines and was lucky enough to drop in a field with several shell holes within close reach. I managed to reach one and stayed there under cover until dark. Those moments carried far more excitement for me than I have ever known battling with a Boche plane."—Paris Stars and Stripes.

WHY THEY LASTED.

"I am surprised to see you have such a quantity of preserves left over from last year." "Nobody could get the lids off," explained the housewife briefly.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CONDENSED POTENCY.

"Why does the bootlegger charge so much for his liquor?" "I don't know," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop, "unless it's because it contains so much more headache per ounce than the ordinary kind."

FATHER'S TASK.

Mother—Well, dear, did you see Caddy feed the furnace? Five-Year-Old (excitedly)—Oh, yes, mummy! And it was terrible hungry; he had to give it four helpings.—Buffalo Express.

Victory Loan Drive Is Now On; Quota Is Assured

Richmond's drive for the \$376,200 quota in the Victory Loan opened Monday with active canvassing in the residence, business and industrial districts. Each factory is caring for its own canvass. The Mobilized Women are making a house to house canvass in the residence district. The committees are making an effort to reach the quota during the first week.

VENTRILOQUISM.

A ventriloquist is a person who is able to produce sounds that seem to come from a distance, or from another person. He makes very little motion of the lips or none at all and it is sometimes said that he learns his art from the birds.

Many birds form their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well-known instance of this. Its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill. The call is formed internally in the throat and chest, and is only rendered audible by resonance. Similar ways may be observed in many birds and other animals. The clear, loud call of the cuckoo is said to be the resonance of a note formed in the bird. The whirring of the snipe, which betrays the approach of the bird to the hunter, is an act of ventriloquism. Even the nightingale has certain notes which are produced internally, and which are audible while the bill is closed.

Yanks in Action Shown in Loan Film

The greatest war film ever produced, "New Glory for Old," is to be distributed throughout the United States in aid of the Victory Liberty Loan. In this great film will be shown every activity of the U. S. army and navy in the war including 3,000 feet of the hardest fighting by the Yanks.

The five reels of 5,000 feet will be shown as a feature of special Liberty Loan mass meetings and it is planned that no admission charge will be made.

"New Glory for Old" was taken as a part of the pictorial history of the world war by the United States Signal Corps and one operator was killed while operating his camera. It contains the most thrilling pictorial reproduction of fighting that has yet been issued.

The American soldier is shown in this film from the time of enlistment to his arrival in Berlin. No part of this film has ever been shown and "New Glory for Old" will be held by the war department for the use of Liberty Loan publicity.

Many other special films are being prepared for use in the coming campaign. Douglas Fairbanks and Julian Eltinge have each produced Victory Liberty Loan films which have been turned over to the Liberty Loan committee.

THE DOUGHBOYS HELD THEIR GROUND

From the moment that American commander said, "Retreat—hell, we just got here!" in answer to the importunities of the hard-pressed French, the American doughboys held every inch of ground they took. They are now holding ground in Germany. It cost them flesh and blood, comrades dead and wounded, to win and hold their ground. It is costing them the rigors of army life and the opportunity of getting back to paying jobs to hold the German soil where they are now.

Are you holding your Liberty Bonds? Or, are you giving up hard won terrain to the enemy?

The boys over there can't retreat. They have to stick. They will go farther into Germany, probably. They can't say the war is over and give up. The least any American can do is to hold his Liberty Bonds—hold them out of respect for the men still under arms if for no other reason. When you sell a Liberty Bond or trade it for some stock, worthless or otherwise, you are retreating.

That American commander who said, "Retreat—hell, we just got here!" was American flesh and bone. Are you? Then hold your bonds. Put them in the bank. Borrow on them if you have to. But hold them.

Passing of Prominent Citizen and Architect

Gov. Stephens Signs Richmond Water-Front Bill

Assemblyman W. E. Calahan wired the Terminal Monday that Governor William D. Stephens signed the legislative act empowering the city of Richmond to lease a piece of waterfront land to the Santa Fe railway company in exchange for a similar lease to the land adjoining Richmond Municipal wharf.

Tom Ryan Returns From Kearny

Tom Ryan of the Terminal force after 18 months service in Camp Kearny, has received an honorable discharge and is back on the job in the Terminal. His brother, Sidney Ryan, is expected to arrive with Base Hospital No. 47 from France, the hospital unit having landed at Newport News today.

Victory Bonds Are Going Fast

An approximate estimate of Victory Bonds sold in Richmond the first three days of the drive will be near \$100,000.

This is considered a good showing and it is certain that Richmond will raise her quota inside of 10 days.

DeLap Coming Home

Attorney T. H. Delap writes from France to Judge H. E. Jacobs that he expects to leave France for home next month.

Death of J. B. Ogborn Is Great Shock to Community

The passing of Joseph B. Ogborn, well known citizen, member of Richmond city council, was a shock to his many Richmond friends, some of whom did not know he was seriously ill.

Joseph B. Ogborn passed away at his home, 824 Bissell avenue at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, his death being caused by paralysis, (a third stroke) which proved fatal.

J. B. Ogborn was a native of Illinois and was 32 years of age.

He spent his younger years in the middle west, coming to San Francisco in 1894. He lived for a number of years in that city and later in San Mateo where he followed his profession as an architect.

He moved to Richmond in 1911 and took a prominent part in public affairs, and served as city architect a number of years. In 1915 he was elected to the city council.

He was a member of Richmond Lodge of Elks, Alpha Lodge of Masons, and Richmond Lodge of Moose.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from Bank hall, under the direction of the Masonic Order, delegates from other organizations being in attendance to join in paying their respects to a good man whose friends were legion.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Marie L. Ogborn, president of the Richmond Club and a daughter, Miss Ieda Ogborn.

The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

H. C. Capwell Co. || || H. C. Capwell Co.

Newest Lingerie

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of dainty white and flesh materials, prettily trimmed. New styles and really very good quality for \$1.55 and up.
NEW NIGHT GOWNS in flesh and white, daintily fashioned from strong, durable crepes and muslins and fine nainsooks. \$1.59 and up.
MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS for wash frocks and Summer wear. Of fine quality materials with flounces and trimmed with laces and embroidery. \$1.75 and up.
HAND-MADE PHILIPPINE NIGHT GOWNS embroidered in exquisite designs and scalloped around the neck and arms. Of fine fabrics and beautifully made. Wonderful quality and five different styles to choose from at only \$3.95
SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Dainty garments of crepe de Chine or wash satin charmingly combined with laces and ribbons, or lace inserts. Priced from \$3.95 up
SILK CAMISOLES—Beautiful corset covers to be worn under sheer Easter blouses and frocks. Of flesh crepe de Chine and lustrous wash satins trimmed with laces and ribbons and some with colored hand embroidery. Priced from \$1.95 up

Capwells Bargains in the Basement Store
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

DON'T THINK YOUR EYESIGHT

is good because you read the paper a yard from your eyes!
This is a sure sign that you have Presbyopia, and need Glasses to see clearly for close work.
Decide today to have me examine your eyes and prepare just the lenses your eyes need to enable you to see without effort.

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

June Weddings

---and--- Craduation Gifts

We are perfectly prepared to supply YOUR WANTS for both occasions
We have a complete stock to choose from jewelry, cut glass and watches

A. F. EDWARDS GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1227-29 BROADWAY OAKLAND
Established 1879 We close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

PLEASURE TO LEAD 91ST, SAYS GENERAL

People of California Have Reason to Be Proud of Record They Have Made, Declares Leader

Sacramento.—High tribute to the bravery and discipline of the men and officers of the Ninety-first Division is paid by Major General William H. Johnston, commander of the division, in a letter received by Governor W. D. Stephens. The letter was written by Major General Johnston on board the U. S. S. Calamaries. His letter in part follows:

"The people of California have reason to be proud of the record made by their representatives in the Ninety-first Division. Officers and men have earnestly studied their duties and zealously discharged such duties under fire. It was the good fortune of this division to serve continuously at the front from the time it had completed training in France until the armistice interrupted hostilities.

"It has been a pleasure to command men such as composed this division. They have demonstrated that no better soldiers exist than can be made of young American citizens. They will return to their civil pursuits not only with the experience gained as soldiers, but will return better citizens because of their service during this war.

"They have learned how to command and to obey; how to bear with fortitude a campaign. They have not only seen their comrades die for the cause, but have themselves offered their lives for the same cause.

"Men who have acquired the virtues of obedience, fortitude and courage cannot fail, as citizens, to exhibit such virtues throughout their lives. I congratulate you on the return of such men to the citizenship of your State, and with equal sincerity I part with them with genuine regret."

Major General Johnston said that the history of the division has been written and approved by General Headquarters, A. E. F. He also declared that the Ninety-first Division association has been organized composed of all officers and men for the purpose of perpetuating its memory.

SACRAMENTO WILD WITH JOY OVER SOLDIERS

Sacramento.—The greatest reception in the city's history was staged Monday when Sacramento welcomed home the heroes of the Argonne, the boys of the 363d Regiment of the famous 91st Division.

It was the largest and most enthusiastic reception the California soldiers received on their trip across the continent. Thousands of people from Lodi, the home of Major Walter Garrison, one of the distinguished heroes, Marysville, Chico and other towns in the valley gathered here to join in the home coming welcome.

The first section of the trains carrying the 363d troops arrived in Sacramento at 5:15 a. m. and the last section carrying the 347th Field Artillery came in shortly before 12 o'clock.

Immediately upon the arrival of the last section carrying the 363d Regiment the soldiers were lined up in platoon formation and paraded through flower-strewn streets, banked with enthusiastically men, women and children. Aeroplanes from Mather Field gaily decorated, hovered in the streets while the boys marched by.

The parade, the most wonderful military pageant in the annals of Sacramento, was led by Governor W. D. Stephens, marching. The Governor was escorted by Adjutant General J. J. Boree, Major Frank S. Hutton, and Lieutenant Colonel Watson, commander of Mather Field.

Then followed 200 "One Minute" girls of the War Camp Community Service and hundreds of school girls carrying baskets of poppies and other flowers which they scattered along as they marched.

Two large trucks loaded with golden poppies preceded the soldiers and several pretty girls of the community service threw them on the street, making a carpet of flowers for the war scarred veterans.

Colonel Harry La T. Cavanaugh, commander of the 363d Regiment and staff marched at the head of the soldiers. As the soldiers marched they were showered with roses and wild flowers until their guns, helmets and uniforms were covered with them.

The soldiers marched to the Capitol, where Governor Stephens, the legislature and the city and county officials officially welcomed the boys of the 363d.

Colonel Cavanaugh made a brief reply to the Governor's welcoming address. He thanked the Governor for his assurance that his men will be cared for by the State.

"And when you get ready to build those \$40,000,000 worth of highways," said the colonel, "the boys will show you that they haven't forgotten how to use the pick and shovel."

"The wonderful reception that has been given by Sacramento makes us forget that we passed through in the Argonne," declared Major Walter Garrison of Lodi, who was compelled to respond when the 1700 soldiers began yelling for him.

HEROES OF TERRIFIC BATTLES ARE HOME

Love Kindled Here and Fame Won In Argonne Are Mingled in Triumph Tuesday

San Francisco.—They're Home! San Francisco's own—the 363d Infantry and 347th Field Artillery—slept Monday night within sight of the Ferry tower.

Tuesday they marched up Market street between long lanes of loving friends and relatives. They came home acclaimed the heroes of four of the most terrific battles of the war. They received the embrace of a city that acclaimed itself proud to do them honor.

Market street was garlanded with green and hung with banners and flags and bunting, waiting for the hour to welcome these fighting Bear Cats.

The whole city turned out to pay them tribute and let loose a riot of cheering, songs and noise, the like of which even San Francisco never knew before.

The troop trains, six sections, began rolling into Oakland mole at intervals of an hour Monday night and there to wait the hour Tuesday morning when they boarded the ferry steamers and disembarked at the foot of Market street.

Colonel Cavanaugh, commanding the 363d regiment, with his regimental staff, was aboard the first section to pull into Oakland mole.

It was a restless night which the boys spent at Oakland mole. Just across the bay were home and mother.

Just across the bay were the la mode and homemade beds and elder-down blankets. Just across the bay were the things nearest and dearest to the hearts of boys who went away nourished in the lap of plenty and returned to the lap of battle.

When the ferry steamers started from the Oakland mole, the prelude of the stentorian acclaim started. A regatta unprecedented in the history of San Francisco was staged upon the bay as the first welcome home stunt to the boys of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry and the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery.

Hundreds of vessels, yachts and craft of every type gathered on the bay and formed a gauntlet as the hero-laden steamers passed up to the gates of the proud city in America. As the first ferry boat slid into the pier at the Ferry building, the prow broke a ribbon stretched from either pile of the pier and released a score of pigeons. The flight of the pigeons was the signal for the lookouts on tops of buildings who began to let off bombs. When the bombs went off everyone knew that the boys who fought and bled on the war-torn fields of stricken France had reached the Ferry building.

At 9:40 o'clock the great parade started.

The only ceremony on the line of march took place at Beale and Market streets, when Mayor James Rolph, Jr., presented to Colonel Cavanaugh, commander of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, a huge service banner with the cryptic figures "285" on a gold star in the center.

The Three Hundred and Sixty-third, the first line storm troops in two great battles of the war, marched in strict military formation at the end of a long line of enthusiastic war workers interspersed with twenty bands. The line of march was straight out Market street to Fulton street, thence to Larkin, to Grove, to Polk, past the reviewing stand and the "Gold Star" grand stand to Turk street, where the parade disbanded.

U. S. RATIONS BETTER THAN FRENCH, BRITISH

San Francisco.—The rationing of the American army and the supply system in France and Belgium are characterized by the 363d members as away ahead of the French or British systems.

"We got plenty to eat," says one private, "and it was a diversified menu. The British got tea and biscuits, the French got bolognas and light wine. We could not have existed on that. Our meals included plenty of change."

FEW MEN OF 363d ARE SHOCKED

San Francisco.—One of the remarkable features of the 363d regimental records is the absence of shellshock cases. Officers and men alike agree that there was apparently no evidence of fear, even when the men had their baptism of fire. All hands agree that the cold and rain, which brought on dysentery, played far more havoc with the men than any German shells.

TEN DOLLAR WINE DOESN'T WIN YANK

San Francisco.—Many stories are being told by the boys of the high prices charged by both French and Belgian shopkeepers. "I paid \$10 for a bottle of wine in Belgium and I prefer to have our own brand right in California. And, what's more, they won't charge me for being an American, either."

REPORT ON RETAIL FOOD PRICES FROM MONTHLY LABOR REVIEW

For the Period of Six Years, 1913 to 1919, Forty-Two Articles Combined Show an Increase of 88 Per Cent

Retail prices of food as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, comparing January, 1919, with January, 1913, show an increase in the cost of all articles combined to be 88 per cent. In the year period cheese shows the greatest increase, or 29 per cent. Round steak, chuck roast, and plate beef were all 27 per cent higher than in January, 1913, while sirloin and rib roast show an increase of 26 per cent. Bacon increased 20 per cent; ham 23 per cent; lard 2 per cent; hens 22 per cent; milk 16 per cent; and butter 24 per cent. Since last January, corn meal has decreased 11 per cent; navy beans 20 per cent; and onions 18 per cent.

For the six-year period, January, 1913, to January, 1919, all food articles combined show an increase of 88 per cent. Since 1913 nine articles show an increase of 100 per cent or over: Flour and potatoes 100 per cent each; lamb 101 per cent; eggs

which number is 48 per cent of 90, making the increase in the rate of wages per hour between 1907 and 1918, 48 per cent. The wage figures are for May of each year.

Index Numbers of Union Wage Rates, and Hours of Labor and Retail Prices of Food, 1907 to 1918. (1913=100.)

SAN FRANCISCO										SEATTLE			
January 15										January 15			
Article	Unit.	1913	1914	1917	1918	1919	1913	1914	1917	1918	1919		
Strling, steak	do	20.3	21.9	24.4	25.4	27.2	21.8	22.2	24.0	24.9	26.0		
Round, steak	do	18.7	19.7	20.0	22.0	22.0	20.0	21.2	21.2	21.2	21.2		
Chuck, steak	do	23.5	22.9	24.0	24.0	24.0	24.0	24.0	24.0	24.0	24.0		
Chuck, roast	do	15.0	15.5	14.0	17.0	23.8	15.2	14.9	15.1	15.1	15.1		
Round, sirloin	do	12.5	14.0	16.7	23.1	21.7	12.7	12.7	12.7	12.7	12.7		
Pork chops	do	31.5	35.0	34.6	36.1	43.4	31.4	34.1	24.0	24.0	24.0		
Ham, sliced	do	32.8	34.9	36.7	33.1	40.2	32.0	32.1	31.0	31.0	31.0		
Ham, whole	do	36.0	37.0	40.0	44.9	58.6	36.0	38.0	36.0	36.0	36.0		
Ham, whole	do	21.8	21.8	21.8	21.8	21.8	21.8	21.8	21.8	21.8	21.8		
Hens	do	24.3	23.8	28.3	27.5	48.0	24.3	25.0	25.5	25.5	25.5		
Chicken, canned	do	10.0	10.0	10.0	12.1	14.0	9.1	9.6	9.6	9.6	9.6		
Milk, fresh	do	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Margarine	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
Butter	do	41.4	36.1	42.5	46.0	72.3	44.6	40.9	44.7	44.7	44.7		
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For the unknown. Our majesty we cannot delegate; For no Adventure may we abdicate.

We are alone.

So be it known. This is the law of Nature's wisdom bare;

The sovereign moments never may be shared.

We are alone.

—McLanburgh Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

"That Needle," remarked the Skirt, "is always making piercing remarks."

"Yes," replied the Shirt. "Imagine his fell purpose is to see the soamy side of life."

"I hear that Owens is full of business activity these days."

"Yes; dodging creditors, mostly."

COLD SIBERIA DRIVES SOLDIERS INSANE

Sixty-Two Degrees Below Zero Registered; Returning Troops Say Men Want to Get Back Home

San Francisco.—"Tell the folks back home to get us out of here and get us out quick."

This was the message brought to the United States by American soldiers aboard the transport Thomas that docked last week.

"And, believe me," said Private Lloyd Gibson of New Mexico, a member of the machine gun company of the 31st Infantry, "the boys over there have reasons for wanting to come home."

Gibson, one of sixty-seven patients in the transport hospital, told of the trials and hardships of the American soldiers in Siberia.

"No wonder we are sick. What is strange to me is that there are not more. When you live in a country where it's winter eleven months of the year, with January added, you have a hard time keeping your senses. There are some who have gone insane, and more going."

Gibson told of seeing fellow-soldiers who had lost a hand or a foot through exposure to the cold. On New Year's day, according to Gibson, the temperature was 62 degrees below zero and it was almost suicide to go outdoors. Yet some of the boys had to go on guard, but usually one hour was the limit on duty.

Some of the men criticized the Y. M. C. A. representatives. "If the Y. M. C. A. had it is also bad in Siberia," said A. F. Husbands of headquarters company of the replacement battalion. "Things are made as hard as possible for the American soldier in Russia, and the Y. M. C. A. men did not make things any better."

"When we landed in Russia we exchanged an American dollar for about eleven rubles. Three months after landing we received six and one-half and even as low as five rubles for one dollar. Six months after landing, the Y. M. C. A. would not take our American money, but made us exchange it for rubles."

Tobacco that sold to the average citizen for 6 cents cost us 25 cents. R. W. Ross of Columbus, O., of Ambulance Company No. 4, said he and his company were 600 miles inland and that railroad facilities were the best in the country, but during his entire stay in Siberia the Y. M. C. A. gave but one entertainment.

"I paid 40 cents for tobacco that citizens were buying for 10 cents. A cake of sweet chocolate cost me the equivalent of 25 cents."

Speaking of general conditions, the returned soldiers said that German prisoners of war were being used as laborers and stevedores in Vladivostok, because the Russians refuse to work at all.

Every bit of reading matter printed in English has been exhausted by the men in the north, said one of the men in telling how a soldier burst into tears when given a popular book by one of his friends.

There were sixty-seven soldiers in the transport hospital, but none had been injured in fighting. Most of them were convalescing from disease contracted in Siberia. All were removed to the Letterman Hospital.

DOCTOR KILLED IN SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL

C. H. Wells, of Washington, Is Found Hanging by Leg in Elevator Shaft

San Francisco.—A few hours after he disappeared mysteriously from his room in the Washington Hotel, Dr. Charles H. Wells, a well-known physician of Shelton, Wash., was found unconscious, hanging by one leg from a freight elevator in the Crockett apartments, 1651 Market street.

The physician died at the Central Emergency Hospital early Friday morning, April 14, without having recovered his senses. His right leg was broken and his ankle was dislocated in the elevator.

Dr. Wells came to San Francisco Monday, April 14. He became ill, nervously, and was confined to his room by Al Short, manager of the hotel and an old friend of the physician. Some time Thursday afternoon Dr. Wells escaped and Short was unable to learn the manner of his going.

James B. Pow, manager of the apartment house, found the unconscious man in the elevator. With the assistance of firemen the physician was released and removed to the hospital.

Detectives investigating the case have been unable to determine how Dr. Wells got into the elevator shaft. All the doors were locked and a screen over the top made a fall seem impossible. Pow said he did not see the physician enter the apartment house. He said he had used the freight elevator less than half an hour before Dr. Wells was found.

Dr. Wells' widow lives in Shelton. The physician formerly worked with the Mayo brothers in Rochester, Minn., and is said to have been widely known in the State of Washington. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

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MOLESKINS WANTED—We pay 15c to 30c for Raw Mole

A FEW FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA

California is the foremost state in the Union, agriculturally and in a manufacturing standpoint, is the news brought back from an eastern visit by John R. Millar, president of the California State Manufacturers' Association.

We lead in agriculture and while we in California have not the volume of business in manufacturing, as some individual states in the Union enjoy, we are now working to capacity in every industry and approaching augmentation even beyond our own fondest hopes of a few years ago.

We can turn out more efficient workmen than any other state insofar as our climate is better and makes for efficiency, because of its uniformity. We have neither the extreme heat with demands for ice nor the extreme cold with pressing demands for fuel or inertia as an alternative if we suffer a coal famine. California farmers are the most fortunate persons in the world and so is the California manufacturer.

In cotton, for instance, we are beginning to make the cotton trade of the world sit up and take notice and our possibilities for silk are also wonderful. California cotton is used only in the manufacture of California cotton goods and when I state that the output of cloth, yarn, thread, canvas and other kindred articles are contracted for two years ahead and that we shall use in the California Cotton Mills alone \$25,000,000 worth of raw cotton this year as compared with \$14,000 in 1920, some idea of the volume of this industry may be gained and its appeal both to the cotton raiser and the manufacturer will no doubt be far-reaching and effective.

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Richmond has lowest tax rate.

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Industrial sites in great demand in Richmond, because it is the coming manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast.

HIS INSPIRATION.

"What made you a multimillionaire?"
"My wife."
"Ah, her tactful help."
"Nothing like that. I was simply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

WHAT YOU DON'T SEE, ETC.

June was commenting on some mischief she likes to be up to. And said, "I'll bet your mother doesn't like you to do that." She came back with, "Oh, she don't care when she don't know I do it."—Exchange.

A DEFINITION.

"Say, pa," called little Willie, "what is a light of fancy?"
"Well, my boy, one of the most beautiful while it lasts is Santa Claus' whirlwind tour on Christmas eve."

CANARD REFUTED.

The story that Canada is not hospitable to American visitors persists. It is altogether without foundation, declares Christian Science Monitor. Even in the days when the United States was holding aloof from the great conflict into which Canada was throwing its all, visitors from the United States were cordially and graciously received in every part of the dominion. All Canada desires to know is that the visitor is a genuine American citizen. Set off on that point, he can consider himself quite as much at home on the northern as on the southern side of the border. Canada must necessarily look out for the fraudulent American, as the United States looks out for the fraudulent Canadian. The "real articles" in both cases are all right.

PLEASED HER.

"Our chauffeur wants to marry me, papa," said the daughter of the rich man.

"Marry you! Well, I like his nerve!" exclaimed the incensed parent.

"Oh, I'm glad of that, papa, I was so afraid you wouldn't."

THE BUSY CITIZEN.

"Have you read the war news today?"

"Not all of it. Got so much war work to do that I haven't had time yet to enjoy myself reading about it."

"Atrocities are shocking enough."

"Of course, they are," agreed General Schreckheim. "They are so shocking those allies should be too polite to mention them."

THE TERMINAL New Russian Blouse

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INCONSISTENCY OF CAR FARES FROM CO. LINE

The Municipal street railway company of San Francisco will give one a three hour's ride for a nickel. The company pays its employees a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour for an 8 hour day. If a carman works overtime he receives price and one half.

The service of the San Francisco Municipal street railroad will compare favorably with the best given in any of the large cities.

The company is making money, according to its published financial statement. If the city of San Francisco can conduct a public utility of this kind and only charge a nickel fare, and pay its employees a minimum wage of four bits an hour, why can't the Oakland traction company do the same, when they only pay 35c per hour and hold the people up for 18c for a ride of approximately 5 miles, which is caused by the "lap overs" at the county line and the Richmond subway.

It has been charged that Richmond merchants are responsible for this condition.

It is history, as exemplified in many of the larger cities, that suburban trade finds its way to the business centers, the big markets, when transportation companies charge a reasonable car fare for service rendered.

A twelve cent fare from the county line to Richmond is a bar to shoppers in that fast growing territory coming to Richmond, when they can ride to the heart of the shopping districts of Oakland and San Francisco for 6c and 12c respectively.

However, auto stage competition and special inducements offered by Richmond business men, may turn a share of the suburban business to Richmond on account of the shorter ride.

SEES FUTURE POTASH SUPPLY

Scientist Believes Sufficient Quantities Can Be Drawn From Volcanic Lavas for Needs of the World.

The future supply of potassium will ultimately be drawn largely from certain volcanic lavas, in the view of Henry S. Washington of the Carnegie Institution. The igneous rocks of the earth's crust average about three per cent of potash, but such rocks as the igneous lavas of the Italian volcanoes contain much more. In these Italian lavas the two principal potash-bearing minerals are orthoclase and feldspar, which are rich in potassium and aluminum, but not in sodium. Potash and sodium are more abundant in the Italian lavas than in any other lavas elsewhere. Theoretically, lavas contain 21.5 per cent of potash, with 23.5 per cent of aluminum and 55 per cent of silica. Though small impurities reduce the percentage of potash actually found to about 19.5. The lavas of Vesuvius, the only active volcano of the group, are all lavas and their percentage of potash is 7.5 to 8, while the five inactive volcanoes have lavas even richer, with 8 to 9 per cent. The Vesuvius lavas are estimated to have 630,000,000 tons of potash, while it is believed that the lavas of the entire Italian series of volcanoes contain at least 10,000,000,000 tons.

Don't forget that the war bills must be paid.

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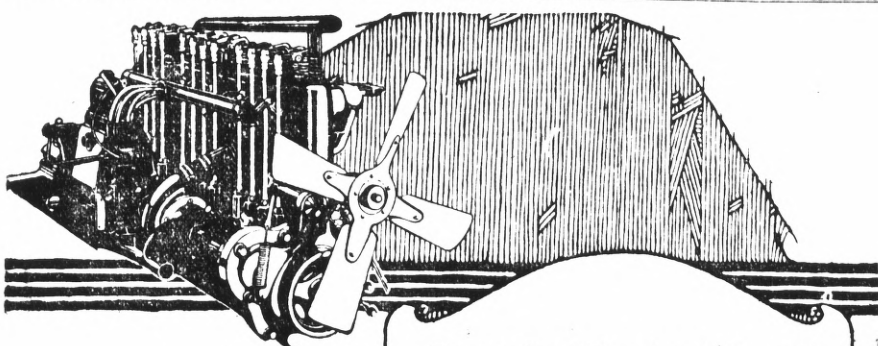
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THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

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